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Written agreement wanted

Ervin seeks compromise

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said yesterday he would welcome a compromise on subpoenaed White House material, but would want any agreement in writing.

"We've been anxious to resolve this material all the time," he said. The agreement should be written "so there could be no misunderstanding," he said.

Ervin's comments were made after Vice President Gerald R. Ford hinted on Sunday at the possibility of a compromise should the committee trim its request for 500 White House tapes and documents.

THE VICE PRESIDENT said the subpoenas were too broad and the committee should refine its demands "down to things that are relevant to the committee's responsibilities."

Ervin, who said there had been no

contact with the White House regarding a possible compromise, said he would be willing to recommend that the committee "make reasonable concessions." He did not elaborate.

Ervin said in an interview that an earlier agreement with the White House regarding committee efforts to get the tapes' content was not in writing. He referred to President Nixon's offer to turn over selected tapes to Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.).

"WAY LAST SUMMER when the existence of those tapes was first disclosed, Sen. Howard Baker and I offered to go to the White House and listen to selected tapes and report back to the committee."

"The President turned that proposal down flatly, then in October he asked Sen. Baker and myself to come up there and made an offer in which he said he would turn the tapes over to Sen. Stennis, who would listen to them and furnish us with a statement on

what the tapes said about matters were authorized to investigate.

"We said we would check with the committee but in the meantime the White House issued a number of statements contradictory to my understanding of the President's proposal. We sent a telegram to the President, saying there was some confusion in the press of what he had proposed."

"WE SAID THAT such terms as summaries or paraphrases were being used and that we weren't willing to recommend acceptance of anybody's paraphrase that we would accept only exactly what the tapes said as ascertained by Sen. Stennis."

"I asked him to give me a statement in writing. I never did receive a specific answer. Later I was notified that the proposal was withdrawn and that the tapes would be submitted to the court."

Ervin said the latest list of documents wanted by his committee was "not so much to ask for because this matter went on for nine months, with people corresponding with each other everyday."

The committee would not see all the material, he said, but only those portions deemed relevant by the court.



Fraternity's
new 'home'

For some, luxury is living in a motel for three months. But for the occupants of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, it is a last resort. From front, Jim Hooker, sophomore (B.A.), Jim Evans, sophomore (A&S), and Bob Wallace, senior (B.A.), are taking advantage of the color TV. (Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar)

Trial starts today for Indian leaders

By James Wilson
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Two Indian leaders face trial today on charges stemming from the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee.

U. S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol will begin questioning about 35 prospective jurors for the trial of Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

Nichol, who had granted a change of venue from South Dakota to St. Paul, said yesterday the trial could last three to four months.

THE TRIAL IS the first arising from

the Feb. 27, 1973 takeover of the South Dakota hamlet by some 250 persons.

Banks, 41, of Minneapolis, and Means, 34, of Porcupine, S. D., are charged in a 10-count conspiracy indictment. Four other American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders will go on trial later. All face a maximum penalty of up to 80 years in prison and \$80,000 in fines.

The indictments were brought by a federal grand jury in Sioux Falls and range from burglary and larceny to assault on a federal officer. The grand jury has indicted about 130 other persons in the takeover.

AMID SECURITY precautions imposed by U. S. marshals, Nichol held a pretrial conference yesterday with newsmen, federal prosecutors and defense attorneys.

Nichol of Sioux Falls, is chief U. S. District Judge for South Dakota. He said courtroom proceedings would be open to the public.

But he added: "We're not going to let this courtroom be packed or allow people to be standing up. Nor do we want the jury looking out over a courtroom to a stacked deck for either side."

Motel houses 18 fire victims

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on E. Wooster Street is serving as the temporary residence for 17 members and housefather of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The University made housing arrangements after an early-morning fire swept through the fraternity house

Thursday and the students were moved from the Health Center to the lodge on Saturday.

THE HOUSE, damaged by fire, smoke and water, probably will be unoccupied for the remainder of the quarter. Tim Smith, assistant dean of students, said yesterday.

Doctorate questioned in suspension

An investigation is continuing to determine whether the assistant director of ethnic studies really holds a doctorate from Brandeis University in Massachusetts, as he claims.

Christopher Douglas, an assistant professor of ethnic studies, was suspended without pay last Wednesday pending the outcome of the investigation. If he can prove by the end of the suspension period he did receive his doctorate, he will be reinstated, according to University officials.

The University began its investigation when a routine check was made with Brandeis to verify Douglas' doctoral claim on a job application. The check indicated Douglas had not completed the necessary work to earn the degree.

PROVOST KENNETH W. Rothe yesterday refused comment on the progress of the investigation.

However, he told The (Toledo) Blade

He said the University met with a construction contractor, insurance agents and the University architect and found that a shortage of building materials will hinder repairs on the house.

"We expect to have them (fraternity members) back in their house by the

beginning of spring quarter," Smith said. "But it depends on the availability of building materials."

IF REPAIRS are completed sometime at the end of winter quarter, he said, the fraternity members can move back into the house.

"We're not locked into Howard Johnson's," Smith said. "It's a day-to-day thing."

Smith said each fraternity member will pay the regular room and board rate to the University. From there, the University will make arrangements with Howard Johnson's.

"We've received a good deal from them because they've made an equitable agreement," Smith said. "This arrangement won't hurt anyone's pocketbook."

"It's as nice a facility as anywhere else in Bowling Green," he said.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not as cold today. High 25 to 30. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with chance of snow. Low tonight 15 to 20. High tomorrow upper 20s to lower 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

UFW history marred by struggles

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part series on the United Farm Workers. Part Two will be printed tomorrow.

News Analysis
By Nancy Laughlin

Strikes, boycotts and sometimes violent struggles have marked the history of the United Farm Workers' Union (UFW) since the early 1960s.

The history of UFW must begin with its director, Cesar Chavez, who organized the National Farm Workers' Association (NFWA) in 1962, in Fresno, Calif.

The group operated first as a self-help group, but later Chavez supplemented it with a credit union, a newspaper, a medical clinic and a strong labor union centering in Delano, Calif.

The union became the most important activity of the association because the worst problems of its members involved their job conditions and the low pay they received for their work.

In September 1965, Chavez's group joined the Agricultural Workers' Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, mostly Filipino workers, in a strike against the Delano area grape growers. The growers refused to discuss union recognition procedures.

"Huelga" (strike) became the workers' rallying cry. SIX MONTHS later, in March, 1966, a group of farm workers began a pilgrimage from Delano through the San Joaquin Valley to Sacramento to bring their cause before the governor and the state legislators.

"The farm worker has been abandoned to his own fate—without representation, without power—subject to the mercy and caprice of the rancher," the Plan of Delano statement said.

"Our wages and working conditions have been determined from above, because irresponsible legislators who could have helped us, have supported the rancher's argument that the plight of the farm worker was a 'special case,'" the statement continued.

While the pilgrims were enroute, they received word that Delano's second largest grape grower had agreed to negotiate with the union. More than 10,000 people joined the marchers in a victory celebration as they arrived in Sacramento on Easter.

The negotiations resulted in the first contract between field workers and their employers in the history of farm labor in the continental U. S.

IN JULY, 1966, the NFWA merged with the Filipino union to form the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC). For the next five years, the committee directed its organizing drive at the growers of table grapes in the San Joaquin and Coachella Valleys.

Growers there refused to negotiate and recruited illegal Mexican nationals and strike breakers to harvest grapes.

A limited boycott against one grower, Guimarra Corp., was circumvented when other growers allowed him to place their labels over his own. By the end of 1967, Guimarra was using 105 labels in violation of Food and Drug Administration regulations.

Confronted with such tactics, Chavez called for an international boycott of California domestic grapes in 1968. The total effect of the five-year grape strike and the three-year grape boycott was to take away 30 per cent of the market for table grapes, the union said.

Faced with a drastic reduction of their market, the growers began to negotiate contracts with UFWOC. By July, 1970, all 26 Delano table grape growers had signed contracts with the union.

WHEN THE STRIKE began, the hourly wage for farm workers was \$1.10 plus 10 cents per box of grapes picked. With the new contracts, wages were set at \$1.80 per hour plus 20 cents a box of grapes.

With the grape boycott settled, Chavez planned to begin a drive into the citrus fields. Vegetable growers, however, presented the next threat to union solidarity.

Lettuce growers in Salinas and Santa Maria feared UFWOC organization of their workers because of certain terms in the Delano contracts. The growers were especially against the union's tough stand on the use of pesticides, such as DDT, in the fields.

The growers sought out the Western Conference of Teamsters in July, 1970, to organize their workers. The Teamsters wanted control of fieldworkers because it would give them control of the entire food process, from farm to supermarket.

The Teamsters signed 200 contracts with the growers, which set a lower pay scale than that won by UFWOC. Many workers were told they had to sign with the Teamsters, and some force was employed.

"They were signing workers up through labor contractors, who normally get a fee per head from the growers plus a wad from the worker's income," one report stated.

NEWSWEEK REPORTED at that time that over 90 per cent of the workers still supported UFWOC. In 10 days of recruiting at Inter Harvest, the largest lettuce grower, Teamsters managed to sign up only 108 out of 1,000 workers.

In August, Chavez called for a 6-day moratorium on the strike because the Teamsters had promised to rescind all their lettuce contracts. The strike began again.

Teamsters reacted violently to the strike renewal. One UFWOC lawyer was severely beaten and groups of picketers were attacked by Teamsters, the New Republic magazine reported. Law enforcement agencies, who supported the growers, looked the other way when picketers were attacked, the article said.

In September, Chavez filed suit for an injunction to stop the violence. The court responded instead with an injunction which outlawed the strike. The next day, the workers called for a national boycott of all Western lettuce harvested without a UFWOC contract.

Another court injunction tried to outlaw the boycott. When Chavez refused to stop the move, he was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

In January, 1971, Chavez filed suit against the U. S. Defense Department. "They not only are buying scab lettuce," he said, "they are refusing to buy any union lettuce."

THE LETTUCE BOYCOTT was suspended in March, when Teamsters agreed to negotiate, but talks were discontinued in November. Chavez said it had become clear to him that the growers were using negotiations as stall tactics while they launched state legislation to ban boycotts of agricultural commodities and built up their resources for an all out offensive against the union.

In February, 1972, UFWOC won two struggles. They were granted an AFL-CIO charter and they signed a contract with Coca-Cola Foods Co. covering all of Coke's agricultural laborers in Florida, most of them black.

The lettuce boycott was renewed in March, 1972. The union announced that each person who abstained from buying lettuce for one year would cost the growers \$15. Teamster locals fought back by sending letters to stores saying they would not unload or load any lettuce bearing UFW's label.

Most of the struggles in 1972 were fought in court and in state legislatures. Grower-influenced organizations, like the Farm Bureau, pushed through a measure in Arizona outlawing harvest-time strikes.

The measure, also adopted by Idaho and Kansas, outlawed boycotts of any crop and limited the number of workers eligible to vote in the union elections to those permanently employed on the farm.

THE NATION CALLED the measures "constitutionally questionable on First Amendment and equal protection grounds," but said a definite court ruling was probably years away.

In April, 1973, the three-year contract with the California Grape growers expired. Only two growers renewed their contracts, and 30 others signed with the Teamsters.

"It took the farmworkers union eight years of struggling to reach the point where they could have their own union in 1970," one report said. "Suddenly on April 14, it was all gone when California grape growers refused to renegotiate new contracts."

Chavez offered to hold elections to let workers choose their own union, but the growers and Teamsters refused. "We've got the workers, but they've got the contracts," he said.

AFL-CIO voted in May to give UFW \$1.6 million to conduct a strike against what AFL-CIO President George Meany termed "the most vicious, strike breaking, union-busting effort that I have seen in my lifetime on the part of the Teamsters."

The renewed strike was the most violent in UFW's history. Workers were met on the picket lines by armed growers, police and Teamsters. Picketers were shot and beaten, and 60 priests and nuns supporting the strike were arrested and held in jail for 14 days.

"ALTHOUGH WE WERE jailed, the strike continued," a UFW statement said. "The growers brought in Teamsters for \$67.50 a day, as much as we see in a week. The Teamsters beat us while the police watched, but still we struck."

On Aug. 14, one striker was beaten by police and died, having suffered two skull fractures. Two days later, another striker was shot to death by a sniper while walking a picket line.

EDITORIALS

state board's move unfair to university

Unfair is the word that most aptly describes the State Controlling Board's decision to withhold \$227,000 in adjusted enrollment subsidies to the University because of exceeding the enrollment ceiling.

State Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, who will make the final decision on the matter, must correct this injustice and order the money released to the University.

The Board's decision is unfair. Without the 900 non-resident (out-of-state) students, the University would be well under the 15,000 student enrollment ceiling set by the state legislature.

First, the University cannot receive state subsidies for its non-resident students. Therefore, it makes very little sense for the Board to withhold money when the number of actual state-supported students is below the enrollment ceiling.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said last week the University had no intentions of going over the enrollment ceiling.

He said the number of "no-shows"—those who are accepted and do not enroll here—decreased this year, accounting for the increased enrollment.

The State Controlling Board has also given extra funds to Ohio and Central State Universities since their earnings are lower due to decreased enrollments.

While The News agrees it is fair to help state institutions that have lower enrollments, it is definitely unjust to take funds away from a University that is having no trouble attracting students.

It is especially unfair when the number of state-supported students is below the enrollment ceiling.

The State Board of Regents also shares the blame for this injustice since it made the original recommendation that the funds be withheld.

President Moore said that if the attorney general accepts the Controlling Board's decision, the loss of \$227,000 would not seriously affect the University's operation.

But it would definitely have some effect. This effect and the Board's principle of penalty on success make it mandatory that the attorney general reverse the Board's decision.

donations needed for family planning

The Wood County Family Planning Clinic is in trouble.

The clinic opened about three years ago in Bowling Green and services were provided free with the intentions that those who could afford it would make donations.

In 1973 the center handled about 900 patients more than in 1972. But donations haven't increased by the same ratio and the clinic must operate on the same federal grant with a larger patient load.

University students are undoubtedly a sizeable portion of the increased patient load.

Students aren't always in the best financial shape but it must be realized that without donations the clinic may have to impose a fee for services or go to the community for the extra money.

The family planning clinic is a needed service in this community and county. But without an increase in donations the clinic will be forced to spend time seeking alternate sources of income.

The solution? It lies with those who take advantage of the services provided at the center. Only money can keep the services available.

rothe hinders news

When a student newspaper cannot depend on the University provost for necessary news information, on whom can it depend?

The (Toledo) Blade printed on Jan. 3 an 11-inch story on the suspension of Christopher Douglas, assistant director of ethnic studies at the University.

It said Douglas was suspended last Wednesday for one week without pay pending an investigation into his credentials for his assistant professorship.

At least five paragraphs of information were attributed to Provost Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe.

However, when a News reporter yesterday contacted Dr. Rothe's office, he was told the provost would not comment on the issue.

When a top administrator offers information to one of the state's largest newspapers and then refused to offer the same information to the News, he not only forces the News to settle for a rewritten version of the original article, but makes it even more difficult for the News' audience to receive first-hand, current facts.

Administrators are the most important news sources on this campus. Not only do they verify information the News has already received, but offer additional comments and their views on certain issues.

Declining comment on an issue as important as the one mentioned above is not only a slam on the News, but on everyone who reads it.

christmas brought books

NEW YORK, N.Y.—All women love presents that glitter, presents that smell nice and presents that make one feel tenderly cherished. (Or horribly guilty, depending on the giver and the state of one's conscience.)

But when the gaudy baubles and the red ribbon are swept away, the presents we take to our quiet corners for total delight are the books.

All my life, Christmas has brought wonderfully fat, heavy books to hold back the terror of the night. Books that prod the mind, heal the heart or simply chloroform the mind. Once again they're all here among the pine needles.

An English journalist, who advises readers who never know the Correct Thing, warns against giving a girl a book for Christmas. If she's not bookish, she'll despise the gift. If she is bookish, she may despise your taste.

SO IT IS that some girls get sable coats for Christmas, some get embroidered potholders. In defiance of that bossy gift consultant, my friends bestow books. They know I've got more potholders than Betty Crocker (though for next year I have been promised a sable paintbrush).



Harriet Van Horne

Anyway, the first book to hand is what might be called a dandy loony. It's "Aliens From Space" by one Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, and if he once had an "I" in his last name I do wish he'd put it back.

The major, who writes cautious prose leaden with statistics, is a true believer. He knows those UFOs come from distant worlds and that they are controlled by a brilliant super race. In this respect his thesis is rational. It would be difficult to conjure up a Neanderthal astronaut.

What distresses Maj. Keyhoe is that the pilots of the flying saucers have so far proved elusive. They seem fearful of making a landing and introducing themselves. We must therefore do something to lure them. How? The

major has a plan called Operation Lure, devised with the aid of a designer from Walt Disney.

THE LURE will be "an isolated base with unusual structures and novel displays, designed to attract the UFO aliens' attention" we read. And the major has no doubt it will.

"The space beings' curiosity has been demonstrated hundreds of times in their close approaches to cars, trains, ships and aircraft..."

The trouble with Maj. Keyhoe's lure, with its jazzy aluminum domes and glass walls, is that it will attract swarms of curious earth folk, including small boys with BB guns.

A reader must, of course, accept the major's premise that the UFOs are spaceships manned by strange-though "humanoid"—creatures. One must also share his view that the Air Force and the CIA have kept the "truth" about flying saucers from becoming common knowledge.

Ordinary folk would panic, he says repeatedly, if all the secrets were told. As you may suspect, this is a book for paranoid insomniacs. It should find great favor at the White House.

I'M ENTRANCED by Robert Sherrill's new book, "The Saturday Night Special," because I hate guns and hold gun buffs in low esteem. I don't like people who keep guns in their homes and cars.

The viciousness and cupidry of the gun lobby—the National Rifle Assn. and all its trigger-happy members—is a national disgrace.

Mr. Sherrill has unbounded contempt for hunters, whom he calls "a swinish lot." He casts a cold eye on "the hunter's generic conviction that he should be free to use any kind of firearm to blast away at just about anything that flies, swims or slithers."

NRS records show that in a typical year a couple of thousand hunters will mistake a person for a deer or a rabbit.

Every autumn we hear righteous huntsmen defend their slaughter on the grounds of "good ecology." "American hunters have never shown more than the dimmest sort of wit about managing wildlife," this book states.

Within 18 years after the colonists landed at Plymouth, they were running out of deer. "It would take pages to list all the species of game now extinct because of the greed and stupidity of hunters."

BOOKS ABOUT economics divulge their wisdom to me very slowly. I read Thorsten Veblen and Adam Smith in my student days and then dismissed economics as dreary business. But I understood every word I read in Robert Lekachman's "Inflation—The Permanent Problem of Boom and Bust."

The current inflation, this respected professor of economics warns, is bound to end in a recession. If so, it is the wage earner who will take the brunt of it, not the rich folk. "For the large and powerful, recession has its advantages," he explains.

Workers are frightened into lower rates of absenteeism and better behavior on the job. Trade union militancy disappears.

THE GROUNDWORK for another inflationary surge is prepared. Thus it is far to conclude that, on all but exceptional occasions, the economic potentates who control Congress and the White House tacitly favor alternated boom and recession.

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nixon going down

Nixon is going down. Not because of anything done to him. Because of all the things done by him. All the things he cannot, any longer, undo. All the trouble he gets himself into, trying to undo them.

On the run he makes more mistakes than ever. And he must run harder every day.

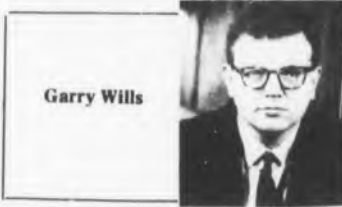
The Congress does not want to pressure him, they are cowards. But the people are beginning to pressure their representatives. The people do not want to undo a President; after all, they chose him.

We are not, by nature, regicidal. The king must force our hand. And he is forcing it.

HE SCARES his friends most of all. Billy Graham sadly shakes his head, and Barry Goldwater swears with a frustrated awe.

How could he do it? Do what? Anything. Everything is done, just sufficiently, wrong. Askew. Nothing rings true in him anymore. It is embarrassing even to watch him.

The senile clown tries to juggle, drops everything, tests a heart-breaking smile to ingratiate, and it cracks his mask like a wound. We



Garry Wills

mumble, and move out of the theater. The thing has got to end.

Lie chases lie, trying to repair things, making them worse. Defenders are undercut, doublecrossed. Friends are treated like foes. They slip away, disillusioned when not discredited—Richardson and Connally, Laird and Harlow, Charles Wright and Robert Finch.

LAWYERS ARE used up and discarded like carbon paper. Friends, like tissue paper. Even The Secretary may be expendable.

Nixon barricades the smallest room he can find, and winds blow through the rest of the White House, making it a ghost's haunt.

Who is in there with him? Al and Ron? No, only Ron. And is that cackling we hear? Or sobbing? Both. I

suppose. No wonder royal jesters have been banished.

The kind is a walking joke upon himself, his own accuser and caricature, a tragic self-mockery. Why can't it end?

IT WILL. It must. I don't know how. Impeachment would prolong, not end, the agony. If he were man enough to resign, we wouldn't be in this position now. He would have been man enough to resist all the temptations to pettiness and illegality.

Perhaps his body will do him the kindness of collapsing. Fear of resignation may lead to the best kind of resignation—an honorable admission that the strain has wearied him too much.

Illness might offer surcease. It could also protect him from the further strain of appearance as a witness at all the Watergate trials or production of subpoenaed material.

THE ILLNESS could be part a fiction, and even a symbol of his position. But it would spare us all the final show-down and agony.

It would be a kind of consensual incapacity, his spirit finally giving into the body, to repair it—and to restore the body politic to health, as well.

TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BY GARRY WILLS



THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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LETTERS

energy squandered

Five-hundred billion dollars worth of energy has been wasted in Vietnam and Cambodia killing one million people and wounding two million and devastating their land with 555-pound bombs, fragmentation bombs, machine guns, gas, napalm and every conceivable, diabolical instrument of destruction and torture to the flesh.

PRESENTLY 21 billion dollars worth of energy is spent for violence and instruments of death: missiles, destroyers, flat-tops, nuclear subs, Pentagon, helicopters and planes to convey the President to Key Biscayne, San Clemente and Camp David.

Untold waste and extravagance goes for the Department of Violence, masquerading under the misnomer of the Department of Defense.

AND NOT a thin dime for a Department of Peace and World Order.

Position of strength? Kennedy, Johnson and now Nixon.

Ernie Sheffield
Box 463
Minneapolis, Fla. 32755

american evils

Even though I am from Cincinnati, Ohio, I spent the first 17 years of my life in Brussels, Belgium.

WHEN I left my high school friends to board the airliner, they made a joke and told me to be careful of America's

two evils: cars and television. With the energy crisis limiting petrol and electricity, maybe America will become a decent place to live.

Dean A. Billman
434 Darrow



let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co The BG News, 106 University Hall.





Head nurse

Kay Edwards, director of nursing at the Wood County Department of Health, says there is no definite plan yet for setting fees for the family planning clinic. She hopes increased donations will alleviate the finance problem. (Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar)

New financing scale proposed for county family planning clinic

The Wood County Family Planning Clinic may have to begin charging on a sliding-fee scale if donations to the program don't increase.

Kay Edwards, director of nursing at the Wood County Department of Health, said the original program grant of \$45,000 expired in May, 1973, and was renewed for six months. In December, the Ohio Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded the clinic the remainder of the grant to finance its program through June 30 of this year.

"OUR PROBLEM is that we're operating on the same amount of money as we had the last two years, but the number of patients has increased," Edwards said. "At the end of August, 1973, we had taken care of as many patients as we had handled the whole year of 1972."

The clinic saw 1,555 patients in 1972, she said, and 2,400 in 1973.

Edwards said the clinic has formulated no definite plans for a sliding-fee scale, because they are hoping to finance the program with in-

creased donations.

"We are requesting that donations be as close as possible to our cost of supplies and lab fees," she said. "If donations don't pick up, we may have to consider going to the community for money. We would like not to impose a fee scale."

EDWARDS added that the clinic will offer the same services, regardless of the source of financing. The clinic provides contraceptives and counseling to the community and also provides information on permanent sterilization for men

and women.

The program also provides testing for pregnancy, venereal disease and vaginal infection, and gives fertility counseling to women who have trouble conceiving, she said.

The clinic's doctors see patients by appointment only on Wednesday night from 4:45-7:30, and on Thursday afternoon from 12:30-3:00. Appointments should be made as far in advance as possible and can be arranged by calling the Wood County Department of Health, 352-8402.

Boycott spreads to 64 cities

• from page one

To strike in California any longer was to invite death, UFW's statement said. Instead, Chavez ordered the boycott to expand to 64 cities across the country. UFW's

picket at Great Scot Food store in Bowling Green is part of this national boycott. In September, an agreement was reached between Meany, UFW and the Teamsters. UFW would stop

the lettuce boycott, the agreement said, the Teamsters would stop organizing in the field and rescind all its lettuce and grape contracts. Once again, the Teamsters bargained in

bad faith, and in November, they announced they would not sign the agreement. The United Farm Workers' Union is now boycotting three products: Gallo wine and non-union

grapes and lettuce.

UFW is determined to build up pressure against the growers, and Chavez estimates it will take at least three years of boycotts and strikes to get the job done.

America magazine best summed up the future outlook for the boycott.

"Many people, even some friends, think that the odds against the United Farm Workers are too great, that they can't possibly win their nonviolent struggle for survival."

"But with a confidence and courage that comes only to those who have lived with hardships and who have overcome in many a seemingly hopeless contest, the Farm Workers reply to doubters. Si, se puede. 'Yes, it can be done.'"

Student emergency loans open

Two emergency loan programs are open to students through the Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Bldg.

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service organization, sponsors loans to students in amounts up to \$50. The loan may be paid back in 30 days without interest. A penalty fee of 25 cents per day is charged for each day the loan is overdue. The Kohl Loan Fund enables students to borrow up to \$300 at a 4 per cent interest rate, to be paid back within the quarter. A penalty fee of 50 cents per day is charged if the loan is not paid back within the required time.

BOTH LOANS are available for books, payment of fees, room and board and other expenses related to education. The

only area excluded from this is auto expenses which may be justified if the student uses his auto to attend school, student teach or commute to a job.

Students not on probation and who can prove a real need are eligible for the loans. First quarter freshmen are excluded from these loans due to a lack of background information.

Each student applying for a loan is interviewed to discover why he needs the

loan and how he will repay it.

STUDENTS UNDER 18 years of age must have a co-signer for the loan. If a student is over eighteen and the amount of his loan exceeds \$100, University policy may require that he obtain a co-signer.

According to Beryl D. Smith, director of Student Financial Aid, approximately 625 Alpha Phi Omega loans and 350 Kohl loans are

given each year.

Smith added that most of these loans were given for the payment of fees. He said the average Alpha Phi Omega loan was \$30 and the average Kohl loan was \$250.

Smith also said both loan funds receive additions periodically from charitable groups.

Students interested in more information about emergency loans should contact the Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Bldg.

newsnotes

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Parole Board yesterday ordered three of the five convicted Watergate burglars released on parole effective March 7.

The board freed Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez who have served more than a year in prison and now are confined at a federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

A Justice Department spokesman said the three must observe customary parole conditions, including reporting monthly to probation officers. They will remain on parole until the end of their sentences.

State lottery

COLUMBUS (AP) - The new State Lottery Commission meets here today and Wednesday to near presentations of cities competing to be the site of the lottery headquarters.

The governor's office said spokesmen for Akron, Cincinnati,

Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, East Palestine, and Mansfield are expected to be heard, in that order, beginning at 1:30 p.m. today.

State Sen. Ronald M. Mottl (D-24 Parma) who sponsored the lottery resolution in the legislature and campaigned for its passage at the polls, is expected to urge the commission, headed by David Leahy of Cleveland, to move with more speed.

He claims Ohio is losing millions in revenue as a result of Ohioans buying tickets in neighboring states.

Impeachment

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) - President Nixon should resign immediately, Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), said yesterday.

But, the Johnstown conservative said, he would not now vote for impeachment.

He said the Watergate scandal has crippled the President, and even "if Nixon did everything right from here on out," he couldn't recover from its effects.

Ashbrook said according to the Constitution Nixon would have to be

guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" for impeachment and he doesn't believe that has been proved.

Inmates shot

JUNCTION CITY, Ohio (AP) - Highway Patrolmen shot two convicts, one fatally, last night and freed unharmed three women they had held hostage under threat of death at a center for mentally ill prisoners.

Both convicts were rushed to a hospital at Lancaster, 12 miles away, where one died. Authorities said both were shot several times.

The women, held hostage six hours, were treated at the scene for shock and sent to their homes nearby.

Senate race

COLUMBUS (AP) - Republican chairmen from Ohio's largest 17 counties meet here today, reportedly seeking to draft Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk for the U. S. Senate race.

The way for Perk's entrance into the race was paved yesterday when Lt. Gov. John W. Brown withdrew, saying he would seek re-election to his present job.

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OUR STANDARD SCHOOL SUPPLIES
(INCLUDING ENGINEERING & ART)
and A LARGE SELECTION OF MASCOT ITEMS

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Get change back from your nugget.



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1470 E. WOOSTER



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U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CENTER CUT
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88¢
LB
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

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\$1.28

LB

WATER ADDED
SERVE & SAVE

CANNED HAM

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LB CAN
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XTRA VALUABLE COUPON

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes.

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KROGER

WHITE BREAD

5
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LOAVES

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FIVE

Monday Jan. 7 thru Sun., Jan. 13, 1974 at Kroger in Bowling Green area only. Subject to applicable state and local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

12¢
LB

Crossing guards use flashlights

Time change affects students

By The Associated Press

Lawanna Board, 17, of Springfield Township, Ohio, stood in the dark waiting for the bus that would take her to high school. "It's real scary out here," she said.

Board was one of millions of youngsters who set off for class before sunrise yesterday because of Daylight Saving Time. The new time took effect Sunday on a year-round basis as part of President Nixon's energy conservation drive.

THE SWITCH prompted complaints from parents who were worried about the safety of their children—particularly the younger ones—and caused some school districts to change school hours.

Springfield Township officials considered changing the schedule, but decided against it. "We decided we would create more problems than we have now," said Supt. James Haynes.

Crossing guards in Salt Lake City, Utah, where schools start between 8 and 9 a.m. and where sunrise was at 8:52 yesterday were issued flashlights.

Motorists had to be extra careful. Mrs. Stanley Huesgen of Ballwin, Mo., said, "We're taking a chance on some children getting hit just to save an hour of electricity—and we had the lights on for an hour getting the kids ready."

MARGARET Deegan, 16, of Seymour, Conn., was hit by a car and seriously injured as she walked to

school yesterday morning shortly after 7 o'clock, about half an hour before it began to get light.

The government contends that electricity use can be cut by up to several per cent with the switch to Daylight Saving Time. Moving the clocks ahead one hour means it stays light later in the afternoon when electricity use normally is heavy.

Some localities obtained exemptions from the time change. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who successfully argues that southern Idaho should be exempt from the switch, said the safety of schoolchildren was a key reason he wanted to remain on standard time.

FIVE Maryland counties

changed school hours, delaying the opening bell for an hour or half an hour. Several North Carolina and Virginia school districts took similar action.

Parents tried to cope with youngsters who didn't want to get out of bed and school officials tried to cope with constantly ringing telephones.

"They're mounting an attack on my flank," said David Westbrook of the Johnson County, Kan., school board. Westbrook said his office had received 30 calls in the first 45 minutes it was open. Some people said they didn't care if their children were late for school; they wouldn't let them leave home until it was light.

Officials uncertain DST policy will aid in conserving energy

By Marcia Shaner
Staff Reporter

University and public administrators are unwilling to speculate on the effect Daylight Savings Time (DST) will have on saving energy.

Although it will remain lighter an hour longer in the afternoon, it will be darker an hour longer in the morning, they said.

"I don't know if it will make any difference," Theodore Caldwell, superintendent of the electrical department in Bowling Green, said yesterday.

"Since factories and businesses are still operating on the same schedules as before the change, people at home will be going to work in the morning at the same time and may be using more electrical energy," he said.

CALDWELL added that some city employees are starting to work later since the switch. Employees of the utilities department are reporting to work one-half hour later, he said.

"In many of our public buildings the lights will be on at least a half-hour earlier because of the darkness," Caldwell said.

City street lights will be on the same amount of time as with Eastern Standard Time, he added.

Dr. Robert McCracken, superintendent of Bowling Green city schools, said a proposal was made about a month ago to delay starting times of area schools because it is still dark when students go to school.

HE SAID Bowling Green is part of the Penta County

School District, a five-county vocational district, and must operate on a similar schedule with other schools to share transportation.

Last month the group recommended that Gov. Gilligan keep Ohio on Eastern Standard Time.

"Since the Governor this past weekend denied this request, we have not yet

taken further action," he said.

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, said "the effect of DST will probably not be too much different than that on society at large since this is a residential institution."

"The effect nationwide is projected somewhere around a 2 per cent to 4 per cent savings of energy. That

is probably what we will experience," he said.

SCHEUERMAN said that when this month's data on energy consumption is compared with last January's it will be difficult to determine if the savings is the result of DST. "Any decrease could reflect other measures we have already taken to cut our consumption," he said.



Journalism
lecturer

Dr. John Merrill of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, is on campus this week presenting a series of lectures on current issues in journalism. More than 35 persons last night attended the first talk in the series which is being offered for class credit by the School of Journalism. (Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar)

Dance tryouts

The University Performing Dancers will conduct auditions for their winter concert at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Persons who wish to audition must sign the sheet posted on the door of 301 Women's Bldg. Auditions are open to all students. Each participant must have an audition dance prepared and must bring music.

More than 25 dancers are needed for the "Zodiac" concert. Dancers will be assuming the parts of the planets, zodiac signs and elements.

Auditions will be held in 302 Women's Bldg. For further information call 352-6292.

'New adults' cause policy change

Grades will no longer be sent to the parents of students at the end of the quarter due to the lowering of the age of majority in Ohio.

Since Jan. 1, 18-year-olds have the legal rights of adults and University policies affected by the law are being changed, Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost of Student Affairs, said yesterday.

Instead of sending grades to the student's parents, grades will be addressed to

the student. "Grades will be sent home only on the student's request," Dr. Eakin said. "For that matter, they will be sent to anyone the student desires."

HE ADDED that the grades will be sent to students at their home address, not their campus residence since most students have left for vacation when the

grades are sent. Dr. Eakin said bills will be handled in the same way.

"Housing contracts will no longer require a co-signa-

ture. The students' signature will be enough," he said.

"Of course if the student prefers, he may use a co-signature."

Residence advisors sought

Students wishing to work as residence advisors next year may pick up applications in 425 Student Services Bldg. until Wed., Jan. 16.

An information night will be held tomorrow night in all residence halls to explain

the selection process and to answer questions. Students may check at the dormitory desks for the time of the meeting.

Charles Lamb, hall director of Offenhauer West and member of the selection

committee, said greek and off-campus students are encouraged to apply.

Applications, due Jan. 16, are open to students with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average who are willing to help others, Lamb said.

An 18-year-old can now secure a loan from the Financial Aid Office but a co-signer may be required for loans over \$100, depending on the individual case.

Dr. Eakin pointed out that persons under 18 will need a co-signer.



Mark Weinberg, graduate student in American Studies, waits his turn to use an incinerator in Offenhauer Towers. The University must modify its waste disposal operation by the end of 1974 to meet government pollution standards, said Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities. (Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar)

Charles G. Williams, one of four brothers who own the Williams Coal & Oil Co., of Braintree, Mass., says there has been a 500 per cent increase in the small sales of coal. Dealers say their demands have doubled over last year, but they don't sell that much because they can't get the coal. (AP Wirephoto)



Electric Light Orchestra uses diverse elements

Review by Frank Johnson

One nice thing about the Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) is that it is in fact a miniature orchestra, complete with a string section.

Though the section only consists of a violin and cello, the section exists nonetheless.

The six man group recently released its third album, "On the Third Day" (UA 188). While this is the group's third album, the ELO really wasn't popular until its second album, which featured a version of "Roll Over Beethoven" that combined rock and roll with familiar classical riffs.

THIS NEW album continues to do the same, although the two diverse elements do not combine into one tune.

And instead of sounding like an orchestra, the ELO comes across as a very effective chamber group.

This might appear as the typical classical ripoff, but remember that the music is performed by a miniature orchestra, basing itself very heavily on the strings.

Good sounds are produced although purists may not really appreciate the recorded results.

The album's remaining writing credits go to guitarist and vocalist Jeff Lynne who has a few classical riffs of his own during the album's instrumental moments. "Daybreaker" is the best of the lot, mixing in melodies from rock-and-roll's early days.

THE NEXT cut, "Ma-Ma-Ma Belle," tries for a direct Rolling Stones steal.

Typical Stone guitar opening begins the song, and Lynne attempts a Mick Jagger imitation throughout the piece. This fails as the Stones seem solely capable of turning the overt noise of this song into something resembling music. Ripping off classics is one thing, but the Rolling Stones?

AT TIMES, and there are many on this album, the ELO seem intent on trying to perform as an orchestra, relying too much on strings and not enough on the staple of the rock music that they ultimately always perform.

Maybe Lynne really should be out there writing symphonies for full scale orchestras. The scope of most of his writing seems to be too vast and overwhelming for the six-man rock band that just happens to have a couple of strings (which no doubt saves on the cost of a full-string backup).

Career seminars today

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is offering seminars on interviewing and resume writing today and tomorrow in the Student Court, fourth floor Student Services Bldg.

The interviewing seminars will be held at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today while the resume-writing seminars will be held at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Office orientation tours are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students graduating this academic year who have not registered with the Placement Office are urged to attend.

SPACES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING ENGLISH COURSES OMITTED FROM ORIGINAL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES:

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 436 (0355) Contemporary Poetry, 1945 to date | Howard McCord, Instructor |
| 7-9 M-W (4) | |
| 422 (0330) Poetry by American Women | Martha Eckman, Instructor |
| 11 M-R (4) | |
| 205 (1550) Techniques of Poetry | Dara Wier, Instructor |
| 3-5 T-R (4) | |
| 303 (0329) Early American Lit. Survey | Jack Helder, Instructor |
| 12 M-F (5) | |

PAGLIAIS PIZZA:

Due to the energy crisis, there is a 15¢ delivery charge instead of raising all our prices.

— FEATURING —

Char Broiled Steaks and Chops
Full Course Family Dinner
12 VARIETIES
PANCAKES & WAFFLES
Open Tues. thru Sat.
7:30 - 8
Sundays 7:30 - 7:00
112 EAST WOOSTER
BANQUET ROOM

NOON SPECIALS DAILY

Restaurant

Invite us to your next party
- WE'LL MAKE IT YOUR BEST -



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CHAIRS
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PLANTS &
TREES
GLASSWARE



Rent All Your Party Time Needs from

Party Time Palace

DIVISION BEE GEE RENTAL

125 W. POE RD.

OR CALL OUR PARTY LINE

352-4646

Attention Seniors

Due to the large number of requests the Key photographer will return January 14 for one week.

Seniors may make appointments by going to the Key Office, 310 Student Services or by calling 372-0086. Anyone wishing a retake should also make an appointment. Bring your old proofs with you.

The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity
Welcome All Interested Men to Their

26th ANNUAL PLAYBOY RUSH PARTY

Tuesday, January 8

At 7:30 in the President's Lounge of the Ice Arena
Food & Refreshments will be served

ENTERTAINMENT BY
Diana Theta & The Chiettes
And The Tempchios!!

LIVE BAND, BUNNIES & GO-GO GIRLS

Rides will be available
in the lounges of
Kohl, Rodgers & Offenhauer
at 7:15

One good turn deserves another.

From one beer lover to another.



THIS WON'T HAPPEN AT THE CO-OP!



Buy your books directly from
other students at
YOUR non-profit book exchange!

B.G. STUDENT CO-OP

100 CENTREX BLDG.
(Behind Univ. Hall)

WELCOME BACK!

The Student Book Exchange
wishes to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students.

— STOP IN AND SEE US FOR ALL
YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES & BOOKS.

SBX

530 E. WOOSTER

CAREERS OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT

Co-Sponsored by
Marketing & Stockmarket Club

Tuesday, Jan. 8
White Dogwood Suite 7:00 p.m.

Featuring the following speakers:

Marketing:

Mr. Mark Hanna - National Family Opinion
Mr. Tom Jones - IBM
Mr. Dallas Tucker - Lazarus Dept. Stores
Mr. John Carr - Carr, Eyster Advertising

Finance:

Mrs. Barbara Fox - C. Estabrook & Inc.
Mr. L.H. Stone - Marathon Oil Co.
Mr. Ed. Reiter - Mid American Bank & Trust

Refreshments after program

All interested students invited.

Job placement interviews set

Sign-up for the following job interviews will be held Thursday in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

Sign-up for non-school schedules (business, government, agencies and graduate schools) will be held from 11:30 - 12:30 and school schedules from 4:30 - 5:30. A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up.

Requests for standardization in resumes and data sheets has prompted the Placement Office to require all candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-ups a "standard" Placement Office Data Sheet for each organization with which he wishes to interview.

BUSINESS

JANUARY 15

RCA-Management Development Program B/Bus. Adm., Ind. Mgmt., Engr. or Tech. with emphasis in purchasing. Other majors also if experienced in purchasing.

JANUARY 16

General Adjustment Bureau-B. M. Business related area for Adjuster Trainee. Liberal arts or psychology majors will also be considered. Please read brochures and library information prior to interview.

Xerox Corp.-Canceled. Atlantic Companies-Various Training Positions in Insurance Operations (Underwriting, Claims & Engr.) B/any area.

Warner & Swasey Co.-Positions: Data Processing Trainee, Accounting Trainee, Sales Trainee, Industrial Relations Trainee, B/Math, Programming, Sys. Anal., DP, MIS, B/Bus Adm. w/ concentration in acctg. B/any major

for sales, B. M. Prsnl., IR, Psych. or Liberal Arts or Business.

JANUARY 17

Borg-Warner Chemicals-Development Chemist B/Chemistry; Financial Analyst B. MBA Accounting; Business Analyst BBA, MBA Acctg; Customer Sales Rep. B. MBA or Mktg; Public Relations or Advertising Specialist B/Journalism, Adv. or Public Relations.

Battelle & Battelle-B/Accounting for Staff Accountant.

Eaton Corp.-Accounting Trainee B/Accounting; Employee Relations Trainee B/Econ. Bus. Adm.; History, Gen. Bus.; Purchasing Trainee B/Proc. & Mat., Gen Bus & Math.

JANUARY 21

United Appraisal Company-Field Listing Technician open to all fields in business-must possess an interest in real estate. Other fields welcome with some business background or interest.

JANUARY 22

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.-Technical Training Program B/Chemistry, Financial Training Program B/Accounting.

JANUARY 23

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.-Management Trainee Program for Sales Trainee B/Bus or Lib. Arts. Kaufmann's-Executive Trainee in Retailing B/Bus. Adm. or Liberal Arts.

JANUARY 24

Armstrong Cork Co.-Mar-

keting/Sales Position B/Bus. Adm. or Liberal Arts.

Eastman Kodak Co.-Positions: Applied Math, Distribution, Forecasting & Planning, Sales (Tech. and Non-Tech.), Systems Design & Computer Tech. B/Math, Bus. Stat., Sales, Comp. Sci., Info. Sys.

JANUARY 25

Eastman Kodak Co.-See Jan. 24 listing.

SCHOOLS

JANUARY 16

South Euclid, Lyndhurst (O.) City Shls.-Most areas. Especially Elem. EMR & Jr. H. Math. Returning April 25.

Marion (O.) Public Shls.-EMR-Elem; LD Elem; Sci 7-8; Math 7-8; Elem. Ed. K-8 pr 1-8; Educ. Media-Middle School; OWE/OWA 9-10 Vocational.

JANUARY 17

Oak Hills (O.) Local Shl Dist.-Canceled. Moved to April 1.

Delta School Craft, (Mi.)-School psychologist, social worker, EMR, LD, hearing impaired, homebound and hospitalized.

Cleveland - Marshall School of Law-No report yet.

Cleveland State University-No report yet.

JANUARY 18

Findlay (O.) City Shls.-Most areas Elem. & Sec.

Alexandria (Va.) City Shls.-Elem-4.5 & 6, Spec. Ed. EMR, LD, Ed.; Gen. Sci. 7-8; Physics/Chemistry combination.

JANUARY 22 & 23

**Westport Public Shls.-Ct.-Most areas. Primary interest in automotive.

JANUARY 24

Northwest Ohio Special Education Service Center-B. M-EMR, LD, BD; B/Speech & Hrg.

AGENCIES

JANUARY 22

Internal Revenue Service-Internal Revenue Agent B/Accounting; Special Agent B/Accounting; Revenue Officer B/Any Major; Tax Auditor B/Any major (must have 9 hrs. in acctg.).

Key: **Evening also.

Kent trial continues

CLEVELAND (AP) - The shots fired by Ohio National Guard when four students were killed were a matter of confusion or the result of some triggering incident but not of self-defense, a former guard officer said he testified yesterday.

Michael Delaney also said he told a federal grand jury that Gov. James A. Rhodes refused to close the Kent State University campus after a building was burned during the May 1970 antiwar demonstrations.

Delaney told the jurors that Rhodes ordered guardsmen to take any steps necessary to keep it open, "even if they had to put an armed guard in each classroom."

Another witness, former Cleveland television newsman Fred DeBrine, told the 23 jurors that he watched a campus policeman open a gun turned in by an ex-FBI undercover agent, Terrence Norman.

DeBrine said he heard the policeman, Detective Thomas Kelly, say, "My God, he fired four shots. What do we do now?"

The grand jury is probing the May 4, 1970, confrontation of guardsmen and student demonstrators during which gunfire erupted, leaving four students dead and nine wounded.

Australian jobs open

The Victoria (Australia) Teacher Selection Program will recruit on campus Monday, Jan. 14, and Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the areas of industrial arts, music, library science and physical education. Students certified in other areas also will be considered.

Students interested in teaching in Australia are urged to attend orientation sessions offered Monday, Jan. 14, at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Theatre tryouts

Tryouts for two University Theatre productions will be held tonight at 7.

Students wishing to audition for "Front Page" should meet in 405 University Hall. "School of Wives" tryouts will be held in 403 University Hall.

Sex, racial biases fostered in children's school books

COLUMBUS (AP) - A study by a local teachers' group contends a major book publisher nurtures sexual and racial discrimination in its textbooks for school children.

The accusations against Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston came in the first report issued by a task force on sex discrimination of the Columbus Education Association.

In the report, published in the association's newsletter, task force leader Patricia Teegardin wrote:

"OUR RESEARCH of the Houghton Mifflin reading books, grades 1-4, indicates the messages vary according to sex... Boys are shown to be active-to build, to create things, and to use their minds.

Girls are shown to be passive-to sit reading, watching, or taking directions from the boys. Boys show initiative, are brave and strong. Girls are weak, scared and crying."

Analysis of the textbooks, which were ordered this year for some other pupils, also showed other biases, Teegardin wrote.

"There are no single parent families; parents have never died or divorced. There are no adopted children and no grandparents to care for.

CHILDREN never hear or see their parents argue, yet they see little emotion indicating love or caring for each other.

"Children never seem to get sick, to need hospital care, to need a dentist or braces, to need glasses. There are no poor families and no hungry children. Physically and mentally handicapped persons are ignored."

"Appalachian, Indian, and black cultures, in our opinion, are also neglected. Few would know the texts were integrated except for a little black paint splashed on a white face or a story tossed in occasionally."

"Thus, we feel, the few children able to identify with the Houghton Mifflin series are white middle class males..."

"We're aware of the problem, but it's just going to take a little time," said a Houghton Mifflin company official.

Feminist workshop offered

A feminist writers workshop is being offered this quarter by the experimental studies department. The 4-hour course, section No. 0408, meets from 3-4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in 102F Hayes Hall.

Susan Cornillon, teaching fellow in English and course instructor, described the course as "a self-directed, creative writing workshop in which women will have the opportunity to experiment in various degrees or to

choose a major project for themselves."

The course will examine some of the special and particular problems of women who are creative writers including problems with language, form and critics, she added.

For more information contact Cornillon at 372-0107 or 354-0156. To register for the course call the experimental studies office at 372-2256. Registration ends Friday.

ONE OF THE main problems, he said, is that the company writes its textbooks based on characters and stories children have shown a preference for at libraries and bookstores.

Editorial Director John Riordan said he had not received a copy of the report and would not comment on it.

Contest winners

Cindy Brock, sophomore (B.A.), a pre-law student, is the winner of the political cartoon contest sponsored by Cultural Boost. Kas Schwan, senior (A&S), won second prize and Scott Gordley, sophomore (A&S) placed third.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Special argot.
- Saucy colloq.
- West Pointer.
- Wife: Lat.
- Many ages.
- Sheeplike.
- Amuse divertingly.
- Take it easy.
- Describing some roofs.
- Old, in Edinburgh.
- Greek letter.
- Stettin's river.
- Humidify.
- Presidential country home during New Frontier days.
- Anticipate eagerly.
- "From Ghent to..."
- Fleet.
- Andean animal.
- Building slat.
- Lixivate.
- Be sure of.
- Was mistaken.
- Certain athletes.
- Craggy hill.
- Hitter Hank.
- Irreverence.
- Liken.
- Winnie, for one.
- Darya (Oxus River).
- Dogs, cats, hamsters, etc.
- Figures of speech.

DOWN

- Afternoon: Sp.
- Hoax of a sort.
- Rocker.
- Water: Sp.
- Soft life.
- Wavers.
- Standard.
- Sketched.
- Axes.
- Angle formed by leaf and stem.
- chance.
- Demigod of the sea.
- Mere nonsense.
- Grassy plain.
- Jot.
- Breath of life.
- Friendly.
- Rosary bead.
- Dabbler in arts.
- Related maternally.
- John Connally, for one.
- Enticed.
- Word with down or key.
- Favorable review.
- Rich fabric.
- Stormy weather.
- Man with a forked tongue.
- Off-campus.
- Bark.
- Debatable.
- Askew.
- Mound.
- Baby's bed.
- Ball park.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

INCASE OVERRATE
SURTAX REQUIRED
STATUE DRUMMING
UTTER YET EDDY
EYES EARNING
ISAR GORTILLA
BAA PUN OXONTAN
ACTOR CELTS
STEWART FIE YEA
SHELTER LORN
STILES EAST
ARAG ILLER HAZER
PINNACLE SUTURE
ENTAILED ENERGY
SKITTERS AGREES

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 8, 1974

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting tonight from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Carnation Room of the Union. Anyone interested in being part of our variety show should come to the meeting. If you can't make it, call Dug at 2-3453. No experience needed.

UAO will hold a free informal pre-lesson for Bridge class beginners tonight between 7:30 & 9:30 in the Harrison Croghan Room on the third floor of the Union.

The Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Perry Room of the Union.

The B.G.S.U. Karate Club will hold new beginners classes starting tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the Perry Room of the Union.

The B.G.S.U. Karate Club will hold new beginners classes starting tonight from 6-8 p.m. in 206 Hayes Hall. They are open to all.

The B.G.S.U. Rink Rats will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 212 Hayes Hall. We will paint signs for upcoming hockey games and new members are always welcome.

RIDES

Available Jan. 10, Kansas City area. Call Dick, 352-5750.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Medium sized, brown female dog with black tail. Reward, 352-4208.

Lost: 4 month old, female Golden Retriever puppy. Lt. gold in color - Reward, 352-9351 or 372-1266.

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House Boy wanted. Call 2-2588 or 2-3509.

Mother with new baby needs an "on call" babysitter for 2 older children. Must have own car and most afternoons free. Call 354-3152.

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Male roommate for winter & spring \$60 mo. 352-6092.

1 roommate needed. University Village. 352-7921.

Need 1 f. rmt. w. qtr. \$55 mo. 352-7881.

WANTED: Students who often experience excessive anxiety or discomfort when expressing positive and/or negative thoughts or feelings to participate in a research study. Contact Dr. Kirschner, 372-2301 or 352-4084 after 5:00 p.m.

Need 1 or 2 f. roommates. 352-0911 or 353-9863.

1 male roommate needed, close to campus. Phone 352-6006.

Need 1 m. roommate for 1 m. occupancy. \$65/mo., everything furnished, near campus, call 352-0834.

1 f. roommate needed winter, spring qtrs. Close to campus. Write: Debra Coon, c/o German Dept.

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Exp. bass player looking for work. Call 372-3448.

PERSONALS

Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis Rush, January 9th, 14th, and 16th, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Pledgii - Fasson makes sticky paper - U.S.S. is obvious.

Congratulations "Buckey" Huhn and "Chip" Kukurza on your engagement. She finally caught you.

Attention: \$2000 has not been claimed at the B.G. Student Co-op! Have you checked lately?

The Sisters of Alpha Chi would like to congratulate Elaine and Mike on their AX-Sig Ep lavaliering.

Experimental Studies. We have just published a list of faculty members

children. Must have own car and most afternoons free. Call 354-3152.

willing to sponsor independent study, together with the areas and topics of interest to them. This list, which also includes university courses available for credit-by-examination, may be obtained from Dean's offices, dormitory reception desks, M.A.P. Office, and Experimental Studies.

FOR SALE

Lexington Solid State AM-FM stereo receiver and two 10" speakers for only \$35.00. Great sound and room to expand. Call 372-1593 after 4:00 and ask for Mike.

Sony reel to reel tape deck. \$175. Gary 352-6446.

New 10 watt RMS receiver. Asking \$75. Call 372-5792.

71 Cougar XR7. Must sell. Call Mesh, 372-2248.

Housetrailer for sale, 2 bdrm, across from Offenauer, cheap. Lot No. 2.

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Warriors upset by SC

By Ken Rappoport
AP Sports Writer

There's no southern hospitality at the Carolina Coliseum in Columbia, S. C. Guests are treated most rudely there.

The Marquette Warriors went down for some southern cooking Saturday ... and came away with a bad taste.

"EITHER team could have won," said South Carolina basketball Coach Frank McGuire—but his team did with a tingling 60-58 upset over the sixth-ranked Warriors.

The victory was the 28th straight at home for the inhospitable Gamecocks.

The last time South Carolina lost at the Coliseum was to Marquette, two years ago.

"WE PRESSED them at first to make them quicken their pace and then went into a zone," said McGuire after the drama-packed game. "We could not have played them man-to-man—they're too quick."

A jumper by Brian Winters with two seconds remaining was the deciding shot.

"It's great to be good, but it's also great to be lucky and luck was with us today," said McGuire.

Elsewhere in college basketball Saturday, top-ranked UCLA blitzed Washington 100-48 for its

84th straight victory; No. 3 Maryland ripped Clemson 89-60; No. 4 North Carolina trimmed Duke 84-75 in a consolation game of the Big Four tournament in Greensboro, N. C.; No. 5 North Carolina State won the Big Four championship with a 91-73 decision over Wake Forest; No. 10 Vanderbilt nipped No. 7 Alabama 73-72, and Michigan upset No. 8 Indiana 73-71. Long Beach, the country's No. 9 team, was unable to play against Fresno State because of snow-blocked Southern California mountain highways.

AMONG the Second Ten, No. 11 Southern California was upset by Washington

State 71-56; No. 12 New Mexico beat Brigham Young 84-75; No. 13 Louisville held off Tulsa 78-75; 14th ranked Providence crushed Catholic University 104-60; Colorado State trimmed 15th ranked Arizona 85-67; 17th-rated Wisconsin stopped Northwestern 87-53; No. 18 Memphis State turned back West Texas State 53-49; 19th-ranked Syracuse was upset by Rutgers 93-79, and Jacksonville trounced 20th-ranked Austin Peay 93-70. Houston won the Bluebonnet Classic in Houston with a 79-74 victory over Florida State, and American University took the Presidential Classic in Ft. Myer, Va., with a 62-60 decision over George Washington.

South Carolina and Marquette struggled to a 58-58 tie with 3:14 left in the game and the score remained that way until Winters connected in the fading seconds.

"It was a tension-type game," said Al McGuire, the Warriors' coach. "We've been fortunate to win two of them—and that's a good batting average."

McGuire was referring to a one-point victory over Wisconsin and a two-point triumph over Tennessee earlier this season.

The Gamecocks held a 32-25 lead at the half, but buckled under a Marquette charge led by Earl Tatum. Tatum, who scored 21 points, helped the Warriors pull into the 58-58 tie near the end.

UCLA played almost flawless basketball in the first half and buried Washington behind Bill Walton's defensive and rebounding skills. The Bruins hit their first 12 shots.

John Lucas keyed two scoring streaks in Maryland's victory. He had seven

points as Maryland outscored Clemson 15-6 in the final minutes of the first half. Then Lucas scored four points in the opening minutes of the second half, when the Terps ran off 12 points.

Ed Stahl scored 20 points and Darrell Elston 16, leading North Carolina over Duke. Twelve of Stahl's points enabled the Tar Heels to take a 40-37 lead at the half, and Elston triggered a 20-6 spree in the second half.

North Carolina State buried Wake Forest in the Big Four tourney final as Tom Burleson scored 23 points and led a 12-0 spurt in the first half. David Thompson added 20 points for the Wolfpack, who trailed 24-16 early in the game.

Butch Feher's basket with 10 seconds remaining gave Vanderbilt its victory over Alabama. Feher's shot came after he missed the second of a two-shot foul. His first free throw pulled the Commodores within one point of the Crimson Tide at 72-71.

JOE JOHNSON and Wayman Britt led a second-half rally that powered Michigan past Indiana. The Wolverines trailed by 15 points at the half against the favored Hoosiers.

Houston got a tight zone defense and got four free throws from Louis Dunbar in the last 18 seconds to upset Florida State in the Bluebonnet Classic final. Dunbar led all scorers with 23 points.

Larry Fogle, the nation's leading scorer with a 37.4 average, had 42 points, leading Canisius over Villanova 127-99. Evansville upset top-ranked small college team Kentucky Wesleyan 103-79.

Top twenty

1. UCLA	9-0	18. Michigan	9-2
2. Notre Dame	7-0	19. Memphis St.	10-3
3. Maryland	7-1	20. Hawaii	11-0
4. N. Carolina St.	7-1	Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically:	
5. North Carolina	7-1	Arizona, Centenary, Dayton,	
6. Vanderbilt	9-0	Detroit, Fresno St.,	
7. Marquette	10-1	Houston, Iowa St., Jackson-	
8. New Mexico	12-0	ville, Louisiana St., Man-	
9. Long Beach St.	10-1	hattan, Marshall, Maryland-	
10. Providence	9-2	Eastern Shore, Mississippi	
11. Louisville	8-2	St., Missouri, Oklahoma,	
12. Alabama	6-2	Oral Roberts, Pitt, St.	
13. Indiana	7-3	John's, Southern Illinois,	
tie Wisconsin	8-1	Texas Tech, Tulsa, Utah,	
15. South Carolina	7-2	Wake Forest, Washington	
16. Nevada-Las Vegas	9-1	St.	
17. Southern Cal	9-2		



Kent State's Bradley Robinson hauls down a rebound during last Saturday's game between the Flashes and Ohio University. Robinson's efforts were not enough to stop the Bobcats who recorded their first Mid-American Conference victory by beating the Flashes, 81-75, at Kent. (AP Wirephoto)

Three schools penalized for violating bylaws

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The basketball team at Long Beach State, ranked ninth in the nation, and the school's football team were placed on indefinite probation for not less than three years Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA cited 26 violations of its constitution and bylaws by Long Beach State

and said they were among the most serious it has ever considered.

EARLIER, California State University at Hayward was slapped with indefinite probation for knowingly using ineligible athletes in baseball and track and Cornell University of Ithaca, N. Y. was given a year's probation for recruiting violations

regarding two prospective hockey players.

The penalties against Long Beach and Cal State-Hayward prohibit those schools from post-season competition or appearing in any NCAA television package while on probation. The probation affects Long Beach only in basketball and football and Cal State Hayward in all sports.

CORNELL'S penalty does not carry any such specific sanctions and the Ivy League university remains eligible for post-season play.

The NCAA penalties were announced by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions as the organization's 68th annual convention prepared to open Monday.

The NCAA said Long Beach State violated rules governing amateurism, improper aid and extra benefits to prospective and enrolled athletes, institutional control and responsibility, ethical conduct, eligibility of athletes for regular-season and post-season competition, recruiting and out-of-season football practice.

In addition to its probation, Long Beach will be limited to 20 football scholarships and two basketball scholarships for the first year of its probation. The maximum annual number of scholarships for other major schools is 30 in football and six in basketball.

Moods differ in 'Super' camps

HOUSTON (AP) - The champion Miami Dolphins appeared loose and confident while the challenging Minnesota Vikings were grim and intent in a formal full dress preview Monday for Sunday's Super Bowl football game.

"Four years ago we came into the game with a carnival atmosphere," said Gary Larsen 6-foot-6, 255-pound defensive tackle in Minnesota's seasoned front four, "but it's different this time. We all have learned to comprehend what this game means."

Miami's remarkably relaxed attitude was explained by Jim Langer, the Dolphins' 253-pound offensive center.

"We're not much of a whoop-and-holler team," he

said. "We have all worked hard to get here. Now we all feel we have just one more job to do—and we can do it."

The rival teams submitted to what has come to be known as "Photograph Day." In game regalia, the players were made available to photographers, news, radio and television men. The final week's preparations start today, with practices closed.

THE DOLPHINS and Vikings are working out 10 miles apart—Miami at the practice field of the Houston Oilers and the Vikings at a public school complex known as Del Mar.

The game, climax of the National Football League season, will be played before an expected sellout crowd of

71,882 in Rice Stadium. CBS-TV will beam it to millions on national television. Kickoff is 3:30 p.m., EDT.

Miami Coach Don Shula, sending the Dolphins into the Super Bowl for the third straight time and seeking his second consecutive victory, insisted that there was no chance that his players had grown fat and cocky from continued success.

"The fact we are a touchdown favorite doesn't mean a thing," he said. "I remember taking another team into the Super Bowl as 17-point favorite and we got our behinds whipped."

The reference was to Super Bowl III in 1969 when the Baltimore Colts, with Shula coaching, were heavy favorites over the New York

Jets of that upstart "other league the old American Football League." The Jets' quarterback, Joe Namath, guaranteed he would best the Colts and he did—16-7.

Shula, casual and at ease in an open-throated sports shirt despite biting 53-degree temperature, expressed respect for his Minnesota opponents, particularly the Vikings' scrambling quarterback, Fran Tarkenton.

"TARKENTON POSES all sorts of problems for us," Shula said. "He is one man who has the ability to take a busted play and turn it into a big play."

"Our job will be to try to contain him in the pocket—if he gets outside, he is very dangerous." While the Dolphins

whisked through muscle-loosening routines in high good humor, a somber spirit prevailed in the Minnesota camp.

"The intensity on this team is unreal," commented Tarkenton, 13 years in pro football but never in postseason play until this season. "It's as if the entire season now has been rolled into one big opportunity."

"This team's dedication and determination are really something," said wide receiver John Gilliam.

Bud Grant, the gray-haired disciplinarian who guides the Vikings' fortunes, is keeping the Minnesota emotions within bounds by warning his team of Miami's overall strength.

Bobcats overcome grapplers

By Jerry Masek

There were several bright spots in Bowling Green's 25-15 wrestling loss to Ohio University in the team's home opener at Anderson Arena last Saturday.

Freshman Bill Frazier raised his record to 4-3 with a 2-0 decision at 126 pounds. Steve Taylor returned from a month layoff and won a hard-fought 7-5 match. Heavyweight John Jacquot came within 19 seconds of defeating league champion Russ Ranno.

The loss dropped BG's season mark to 3-4 overall and 0-2 in the league while the Bobcats, defending Mid-American Conference (MAC) champs, are 3-2

overall and 1-0 in the league. The Falcons won four of 10 matches, including a forfeit at 167 lbs., and a 7-1 triumph by Pat Welfle at 190 lbs. Ironically, Welfle's win clinched the meet for the Bobcats, as BG needed pins in the final two matches to overcome a 22-12 deficit.

At 150 lbs., Taylor returned to the lineup after injuring his knee in the season opener Dec. 1. Down 4-3 with a minute left, Taylor shot a takedown with seven seconds remaining to gain a 7-5 victory in a seesaw affair.

THE MEET was decided by the time Jacquot and Ranno clashed at heavy-weight, but neither wrestler

gave an inch. Wrestling with about two weeks of practice behind him, Jacquot held a 2-1 edge over Ranno until late in the third period.

With 19 seconds left, Ranno shot a takedown and was awarded a near pin to pick up a 6-2 win.

Bobcat grapplers scored their other points on a pair of pins, one superior decision and two regular decisions.

"I expected a close match," OU coach Harry Houska said. "BG's got a pretty tough team this year with five tough seniors. We'll have to improve, though, to repeat as MAC champs. Central Michigan has eight seniors back, and

Toledo and Kent will both be tough."

"I thought we could beat them," Bellard said. "We lost some of the matches on conditioning. We only had two nights of practice and weren't really ready. I thought the score would be

closer." Three BG starters, Dennis O'Neill, Dave Wolfe and Joe Kosch, missed the match because of injury or illness. All three are expected to be ready Saturday when the Falcons host Miami at 2 p.m.

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Monkey----

Rockets rekindle pesky home jinx

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

TOLEDO--The monkey is alive and kicking despite all rumors.

His presence was felt here last Saturday night in a game they call basketball. The Rockets flung the monkey onto the Falcons' back with a vengeance and then danced to their triumph while 4,106 blood-thirsty customers howled in delight.

The Rockets had beaten the hated Falcons. No, they squashed them--77-59--in the ancient Toledo Field House for their first win in Mid-American Conference action.

The monkey was back. It was the same one which previously witnessed the Falcons drop 13 straight hoop outings on the Rockets' floor.

Last year, the tables turned on the Rockets at the

rickety cage house as the Falcons cut the stranglehold with a 51-48 decision. It was BG's first win there since the 1958-59 season.

THE SPELL was broken until this year when Toledo--picked to finish last in the league--literally burnt the nets up as well as the Falcons' defense.

Even though BG played adequately at the defensive end of the court, the effort

was not enough to stop the torrid shooting Rockets who threw in everything but the kitchen sink.

"We didn't play that badly," Falcon skipper Pat Haley emphasized after seeing his team lose its second consecutive game. "They (Toledo) shot the eyes out of the ball."

Toledo did not have any problems finding the range all evening as they shot a blistering 56 per cent (34 for 60). This offset an otherwise respectable shooting exhibition by the Falcons who connected on 29 of 62 for 46 per cent.

Mike Parker, a 16-point scorer who was hitting 45 per cent of his shots, was the

Rockets' big gun. Parker canned 12 of 17 floor attempts while registering 24 points, his second highest output this year.

Jim Kindle followed Parker in the scoring race with 21 points while teammates Larry Cole and Jim Brown had 14 and 10 points respectively.

Brian Scanlan's shooting in that first period helped to break a press the Rockets employed to combat the Falcons' height. Scanlan's 14 first-period markers momentarily thwarted the streaking Rockets, winners of their last eight games.

"The best thing we did was to go against their (Toledo) press," Haley said. "The shooting was the difference in the ball game."

It was a nip and tuck battle during much of the second period with Toledo nursing a nine-point edge (52-43) with 13:23 remaining.

BG could not capitalize on several chances late in the game. In an effort to equalize the count, the Falcons made several turnovers which led to an 11-point Toledo blitz.

Scanlan was the Falcons' leading scorer with 20 points. Jeff Montgomery and Skip Howard added 15 and 12 hoops in the losing cause.

The Falcons will try to improve their 6-3 mark when they exchange baskets with St. Joe in a 7:05 encounter tonight in Philadelphia. The game is the first part of a doubleheader at the Palestra and can be heard on radio station WFOB (1430 AM or 96.7 FM).



Andre Richardson who opened up at one of the corner spots for the Falcons against Toledo last Saturday gets off a first period jump shot over the Rockets' Mike Larsen. Toledo captured its first league win of the year by a 77-59 margin over BG. (Newsphotos by Joe Glick).



Kevin Brake passes around TU's Larry Cole to Brian Scanlan.

Tickets

A student ID ticket exchange is in progress at Memorial Hall for the Bowling Green-Ohio State hockey series this weekend at the Ice Arena.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at \$2.50 each. General admission tickets, if available, will go on sale tomorrow morning at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

Tickets for the Bowling Green-Miami basketball game Saturday afternoon in Oxford are on sale in Memorial Hall at \$3 for reserved and \$1.50 for general admission. Tipoff time at Millett Hall will be 3 p.m.

Jack O'Breza

Toledo continues surge



Toledo's 18-point shell shocking of the Falcons last Saturday night at the Field House was the Rockets' 14th win over Bowling Green in the last 18 meetings.

It was Toledo's (8-2) eighth straight victory and BG's (6-3) third consecutive loss of the 1973-74 season.

Toledo is just playing good ball right now. They've got a lot of momentum going right now," said guard Dick Selgo in a somber Bowling Green lockerroom. "Things just aren't falling into place for us. We just have to keep working and hope they do."

"I think out of every game this season, we were definitely ready tonight," said forward Brian Scanlan. "The reason we lost was our defense wasn't good enough."

"UP UNTIL tonight we weren't ready to play," he added. "Tonight we were ready but things just didn't go our way. We were over anxious on offense. We wanted to win so bad. When they (the Rockets) took us out of our offense we tried to do it ourselves (individually)."

Toledo outshot the Falcons from the field, 56.7 to 46.8 per cent, and out rebounded them, 33-27.

In the last five games, Bowling Green has recorded two wins against three defeats while being outshot and out rebounded on three different occasions. Toledo, Michigan and Fordham out rebounded the taller Falcons while Stetson, Toledo and Fordham outshot BG from the field.

Statistics for the past five games reveal BG being out rebounded by an average of four rebounds per game, outshot from the field, 45.4 to 40 per cent, and outscored, 71-66.

The last time Bowling Green opened its Mid-American Conference (MAC) campaign at Toledo was the 1967-68 season. The Falcons were 6-2 and lost to the Rockets, 73-69, in overtime. That same year the Falcons finished 18-7 and captured the title under the guidance of Bill Fitch.

ID cards

New winter quarter students and transfer students may purchase hockey and basketball ID cards at the Memorial Hall ticket office today through Jan. 11.

Students who attended the fall quarter session at the University are not eligible to purchase IDs.

Hockey IDs are \$5 and basketball IDs are \$3 each. Winter quarter validation cards must be presented when purchasing ID cards.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.

The BG News SPORTS

Tuesday, January 8, 1974

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Undermanned JV's downed by Toledo

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

Last Saturday's JV cage encounter at Toledo saw Bowling Green finish the

game with only four players on the floor.

It was an appropriate ending for coach Rick Schneider's JV quintet, which dropped its second contest of the season 79-70. The young Falcons were the victims of a 52-point second-half blitz by the Toledo JV's.

BG was ahead at halftime, 35-27, but was outscored by 17 points in the final 20 minutes of play.

"Putting it simply, we ran out of gas in the second half," said Schneider, whose squad was put to a disadvantage with the services of only seven players.

Dan Hipsher, Jay Underman and Steve Lamb departed with five personal fouls, and the Falcons were forced to perform with four cagers instead of five in the final minutes.

John Arnold emerged as

BG's leading scorer with 16 points. He added 10 rebounds to pace the Falcons in that category also. Jay Underman, who had a good first half, had 16 points while Steve Lamb and Dave Sutton finished with 10 markers apiece.

Lamb drew a starting assignment at guard, while regular Ron Grayson was sidelined with an ankle injury. Hipsher finished with nine points, Emmett Cheatham had seven, and Harry Steve rounded out the BG scoring with two.

"We were a little rusty from the three-week layoff, and we only had two days of practice before the game," said Schneider.

"Our shot selection wasn't very good," added the JV mentor.

The JV's are idle until Wednesday, Jan. 16, when they will entertain Defiance at 5:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Icers split series with Mustangs

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

The up-and-down hockey crew showed Falcon fans last weekend just how up and down they can be.

In last Friday night's confrontation with Western Ontario, Bowling Green (8-12) was all but blasted out of the Ice Arena as the Mustangs romped to an 11-4 triumph. The following evening saw a complete reversal of Friday's action as the Falcons countered for a 7-4 victory.

Falcon mentor Ron Mason ventured an explanation.

"When you lose seven in a row (BG tied a record for consecutive losses after Friday's defeat), you have to start doing something right, I guess," said the first-year coach. "The puck just started going in for us tonight (Saturday)."

MASON said he also thought the squad did a better job of "playing the man" Saturday night to account for the difference in scores.

Mustang coach Ron Watson then attempted to explain the two contests.

"I felt that momentum played a big part in it," said Watson. "We had the momentum the first night and Bowling Green had it tonight (Saturday)."

Watson also said that "shaky goaltending" accounted for the bad beating BG received Friday. Friday night's first goal

was a good clue that it was not going to be a good night for the Falcon netminders.

At 8:20 of the first period, Western Ontario's Peter Fraser slapped a shot at BG goalie Mike Liut. The freshman pinned the shot routinely between his glove and knee pad. The puck suddenly squibbled out of its trap and rolled across the crease for a score.

BOB DOBEK, the top Falcon scorer, evened the score at 13:19 of the period only to see the Mustang score again with 11 seconds left in the first stanza.

For awhile, it looked as if the second period would provide a different story. BG seemed to regroup and Mike Bartley tallied at 6:40 of the period to tie the game at 2-2.

Then it was all downhill for the Falcons.

The next three goals were scored by the Mustangs. The third score by Bill Hogan sent BG goalie Mike Liut to the bench for the rest of the night. Junior Don Boyd replaced Liut.

The Mustangs rocketed two goals past Boyd before the disastrous second period ended with Western Ontario leading 7-2. The stunned Falcons left the ice to a chorus of boos from their own fans.

Mason must have said something inspiring during the intermission (he later said there was "a little excitement" between the second and third periods). Bob Dobek scored his

second goal of the night with only 30 seconds elapsed in the third stanza.

ANY FIGHT the Falcons had left was taken away 21 seconds later when Gary Coons came back with a Mustang tally.

It was a matter of going through the motions after that as the Canadian team scored three more goals before the final buzzer.

The only bright spot for the Falcons was Bob Dobek who scored his third hat trick (three goals) of the season, making the final score 11-4.

Whether the players thought about how badly they played, considered pride or talked to their local guru is not known. However, 24 hours made a big difference.

A scrapping BG defense baffled the Mustangs and Steve Ball's goal was the only score of the first period Saturday.

After Doug Ross scored at 5:22 of the second stanza to give BG a two-goal lead, it appeared BG might lapse back into their "Friday night blues." Western Ontario ended the period with three straight tallies to make the score 3-2 at the beginning of the third period.

AS IT turned out, period three was highlighted by a barrage of BG scores. John Stewart broke a brief scoring drought with two goals to match the ones

scored by Rich Nagai and Bartley in the period.

Al Leitch then scored the fifth consecutive Falcon goal to run the score to 7-3. "Bronco" Bartley contributed a historic assist on the

Leitch goal. Bartley's assist was the 200th point of his career, another milestone for Bowling Green's all-time leading scorer.

A late Mustang goal by



Rich Nagai (right) charges down the ice as teammate John Stewart looks on. Both played vital roles in last Saturday night's win over Western Ontario. Stewart tallied twice in the third period and Nagai added a goal in the 7-4 triumph. (Newsphoto by Joe Darwall)

MEET THE HOOPSTERS

Brian Scanlan, the Falcon's senior forward, was elected co-captain of this year's team. A second-team All-MAC performer last year and BG's most improved player as a junior after winning most valuable player honors as a sophomore.

"Scan" averaged 12 points a game and six rebounds per outing last year. He ranked seventh in MAC field goal accuracy by hitting 50 per cent of his shots.

Scanlan scored 59 points during a three-game stretch to win MAC Player-of-the-Week honors. His best night last year was 25 points and 12 boards against Central Michigan.

'Scan'

